THE CRAMER MURDER TRIAL.

THE TESTIMONY TAKEN AT THE INQUEST. MEMBERS OF THE CORONER'S JURY TELLING WHAT THE PRISONERS SAID AT THE INQUEST-THE EFFORTS TO MAKE BLANCHE DOUGLASS TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE-THE CASE FOR THE PROSE-CUTION NEARLY ALL IN.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] NEW-HAVEN, May 18 .- A large number of women, cheap and common-looking women, some in giddy hats and others in bedraggled-looking bonnets, ed into the places set apart for them and listened intently to some of the most tedious testimony of the Malley trud. The dulness of the morning session drove out most of the men, but in the afternoon they reappeared in larger force than ever. The closing testimony of yesterday led to the supposition that there would be unusual developments by the State to-day, but a member of the jury that sat at the preliminary hearing in West Haven occupied the witness stand the larger part of both sessions to-day relating the story told by the furee accused persons at the first hearing. He told the story in an uninteresting, slow and tiresome way, making everybody tired of him and disgusted with the long drawn tediousness of the trial.

Professor George J. Brush, of the Yale Scientific School, was the first witness at the opening of the court.

Professor Brush stated that Waiter Malley had been a student in the scientific school in September, 1879 and 1880, and that winle there he pursued the study of

W. A. Spaulding, an apothecary in this city, was the mext witness. He teatified that he sold arsenic to Walter Malley. One of his nooks was exhibited in the court, containing a list of the quantities of arsenic, prussic acid and strychnine sold, the names of purchasers, their residences, and the purposes for which these articles were bought. The witness read from his book the following entry : "September 6, 1880, W. Malley, Chapel-st., four ounces arsente for rats." The witness said that the arsente was the white arsente in pow-ter form. He stated that Walter Malley had been in the habit of purchasing arsenic at his store. William A. Harris, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city, corroborated he testimony given yesterday by the telegraph opera-

George R. Kelsey, who was a member of the Coroner's Jury, was then called. He heard the testimony given by James Malley, Walter Malley and Blanche Doug-ass. He stated that he knew that the accused persons were cautiened at the time not to make any statements which would criminate themselves. The defence here noted an exception to the testimony being given, but Judge Granger decided that it missible, subject to objections missible, subject to objections hereafter. Mr. Kelsey stated that before the jury Walter Malley and he met Blanche Douglass four weeks before that time at the New-Haven boat, and was introduced to her y John Duff. Waiter also said that he regarded her as a highly respectable young lady," and that Mr. Duff requested han to procure a boarding-place for her in e quiet house in this city. Walter stated that he nie Cramer about four weeks before that time, and that he had been to ride with her in company with Blanche Douglass and James Malley. He sent an inviation to the Elliott House for Blanche and Jennie to visit his house Wednesday night. While there they sang and he played the plane.

laision to the Elliott House Wednesday night. Walls there they sang and he played the glano. They spent part of the evening in the partor and had refreshments. They went into the smoking-room, and Walter gave Jennie some brauty. Jennie was motion to go home, but they persuaded be to stay. The citis occupied one room and the blade the another room. They had breakfast, and the last that Walter as we of them they were crossing the last that Walter as we of them they were crossing the last that Walter as well that we come the saw Jennie. The was gold by Blanche that she saw Jennie Chauser. He was gold by Blanche that she saw Jennie Chauser in the was gold by Blanche that she saw Jennie Chauser in the same there. They had breakfast, and the last that walter as well they are considered that she was Jennie to the policieum there if the had she was Jennie to the policieum there if the had she had. So Walter was problemed the policieum there if the had she had. So Walter was problemed to the policieum there if the had she had. So Walter was the policieum to New-York, and arranger blore going that James should go to blanche's disseasance's and make inquires for several the bear going to the Elliott House, and James and Walter went home too the work and saw Blanche and James too the policieum of the policieum of the policieum of the work of the policieum of the work of the policieum of New-York, on the policieum of New-York of the policieum of New-York

acquainted with her; and second, to the formary.

Mr. Peck then appeared with the letter for which he had been sent. Mr. Jones then read the letter written by the Sherid's wife to her busband.

Q. Do you know whether blanche could write or not?

A. I saw her try to sign her mane Admic Zimmerman, and she could not do it.

Q. Did Mr. Kelsey promise protection if she testified?

A. He did

O. In consequence of want had occurred the you offer

Q.—Did Mr. Kelsey promise protection if she testined! A.—He did
Q.—In c-usequence of want had occurred did you offer
any protection to the girl! A.—I teld her the rewards
that were offered and I was old by Justice Booth to get
her story out of her the best way I could. I told her the
town of Orange had offered \$1,000 and that Edward
Malley had aftered \$1,000 for the conviction of the
guilty persons and that she would probably get a light
sontence if she would turn State's evidence.
Q.—How long was this sort of thing going on before
her second statement! A.—She had promised to give up
her lawyers and take the side of the State.
Q.—And she did dismiss her connect! A.—Yes, Mr.
Blydenburgh came to see her and her friend, Mr. Kiley,
told him that she didn't want him any more.
Mr. Jones—Now, I propose to show that Dr. Painter
went to New-York to a friend of Elanche Douglass and
induced that friend to write to her, urging her to tell
everything and confide in Dr. Painter, who delivered the
letter.

The letter was signed Sadie and one part of 11 was as

letter. The letter was signed Sadie and one part of it was as follows: "Do take my advice and tell all you know. This gentleman can do more for you than the Malleys' lawyer. Take my advice and you will be all right. May God blees you. Be a good girl, is toe true prayer of your friend." Mr. Feck testified further in his cross examination that the writer of the above letter was an immate of the same house in which Blanche Douglass and lived.

OYSTER-RAISING IN MICHIGAN.

THRIVING BIVALVES IN A LAKE ARTIFICIALLY MADE

SALT. No. Mouth Lake (Mtch.) Correspondence to The Dencer Tribune. Haif way from the great Saginaw sait wells and Mackinaw City we passed through the upper haif of Roscommon County. The county is too whit and unsettled to have a county seat, and the two stations in it are simply two great immor caups. The population of the county is made up of haid-working lumbermen and three or four rich saw-mill owners. Six miles from the station, after ricing through a sine whiderness, I came to both Powell's houre—perhaps the only nice house within ten miles.

I'll take one of the boys, if you say so, and we'll drag out some eysters and show you."

No-Mouth Lake, I should say, was 100 rods long and sixty rods wide. It is very deep at one end—I suppose sixty feet—while at the other it is shallow, with a gravet and sand bottom. One peculiarity about the lake is that it has no outlet. Two brooks run into it; but the water either soaks into the sand or evaporates. Its depth never changes. The whole County of Roscommon is situated on a divide. From the west side the waters run west into take Michigan; from the south side they run southerly, toward Grand Traverse. The county is on the summit. Mr. Powell and the men rowed out about twenty feet from the shore, at the mouth of one of the brooks, in water about five feet deep, and dragged up some oysters. They were as good-looking oysters as I had ever seen in Oyster Bay or along the Surewabury River. They were fat and healthful. Noticing the water was salt, I was filled with wonder.

"How came the water sait!" I asked. "It is just about as salt as it is at the mouth of Sirewsbury River."

"Well, oysters won't live in fresh water, will they!" asked Mr. Powell, sudding. "They say the ocean gets lit sait from the cysters."

"Where did it come from !" I asked.

msked Mr. Fowell smiling. "They say the occan gots its sail from the cysters."

"Where did it come from I' I asked.

"Well, I'll tell you the history of my cyster-raising in the centre of Michigan. I used to live at South Oyster Bay, on Long Island. We always used to plant the oysters at the mouths of the fresh water steams, where they ram into the bay. An oyster wants half fresh and half sail water. New, I found I had a lake here with ne outlet. That is, if there is an outlet, it is through the sandy bottom. Now, sail won't run through sand. I knew this because we had a well at South Oyster Bay in the sand tweive feet from the sail where, but it was always fresh. So, I said, if I put sail into this lake it will stay there. I can make it just the Oyster Bay and keep it so. My cars, taking lumber to Saghaw, bad to come back empty. Sailt costs nothing but the pumping in Saghaw, so I shipped back fifty car-loads of sail and put it in No-Mouth Lake. Then I sent to smith Robinson, at South Oyster Bay, and had him ship me ten barrels of small opsiers—little fellows no larger than marbles, and some of them the size of peas. I put them in the lake, at the mouth of the two fresh-water brooks. They have grown right along. Now I'm purting in some other sail-water flaining to yster Bay will live here."

"Then you propose to set up opposition to the Atlantie Ocean I'l I suggested.

"No; but I'm off bere in the woods, and I want a little fun, and I want to show the darned fools in the world who talk about fish-culture that they can go to thum traise and cat oysters, clams and soft-shell crabs in Michigan."

But why can't they raise oysters in Salt Lake, Utah, "I stay and not propose to set up opposition to the Atlantie Ocean I'l suggested.

raise and cat oysters, ciams and soft-shell crabs in Michigan."

"But why can't they raise cysters in Salt Lake, Utah," I asked, "and in other salt lakes?"

"They can, but they don't know how to do it. Salt Lake has been evaporating for thousands of years. All the salt in Utah valley has run into Salt Lake. As it has no outler, it keeps growing salter. It is too salt now—salter than the ocean. Now they can raise cysters in Salt Lake if they will plant them at the mouth of the Wessteh River, the fresh river that runs into salt Lake. They want to find a place where the lake is diluted by fresh water; and when they find a place just as salt as Cyster Bay, cysters will thrive there, and I know it."

On arriving at the house, Mr. Powell gave us an oyster breakfast—raw cysters as good as Bine Points, broiled cysters on skewers, and fried cysters—all from his lake in the centre of Michigan.

LEIGHTON'S LAST DAY.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE HANGING.

CHANGE IN THE CONDEMNED MAN'S MANNER-HIS VISITORS-NO HOPE OF A REPRIEVE. The rough wooden gallows upon which more than twenty murderers have been hanged was erected again yesterday in the court of the City Prison, Augustus D. Leighton, who is to be hanged this morning, was sentenced to be hanged with Sindram on April 21, but Governor Cornell granted him a reprieve for four weeks, on the ground that he was not in a fit condition to die.

that if she would be discharged. I don't think the story that this witness is now relating ought to be admitted as lesimony after all of the indiscense is that have been held out to the prisoner. I know that the state statements are written down as they were said! I don't know that I have seen held out to the prisoner. I know that the state statements are written down as they were said! I don't know that I have any objection to make the witness a question? The Court—I will hear it.

Mr. Stordard to the witness—Did you write a letter to be and have it read to bert A.—I remember carrying a letter to her and have it read to bert A.—I remember carrying a letter to her written by Mr. Hull, or rather I carried it to Mr. Peck for this form. We have the next witness. He said that he was a member of the Corner's jury, and was present when Bianche Douglass I A. Mr. The to take with Bianche.

Q.—Dad you write a letter to Mr. Peck for this form. Yeek was the next witness. He said that he was a member of the Corner's jury, and was present when Bianche Douglass held be the statement?

Mr. Yeek—There were interess sent to her diptated by Mr. Kelsey is produced.

Mr. Peck—There were interess sent to her diptated by Mr. Kelsey is produced.

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Mr. Peck was the men which the letter for which he shertly to be allowed to stim the continuer to be very nerround does not it he condition should not go to bed heartly life.

Mr. Doolitte the purpose, of any, that Mr. Kelsey had in writing that letter?

Mr. Peck as the men be made to be letter written by Mr. Kelsey is produced.

Mr. Cass—what is the purpose of your offering this letter?

Mr. Doolitte then offered as evidence the letter written by the work of the condition of the condition is suggestion. I was a side of the condition of the cap were had been con

OBITUARY.

went to bed.

CUMMINS O. COOPER.

Cummins O. Cooper died at his house at Boonton, New-Jersey, yesterday, of pneumonia, age thirty-seven years. Mr. Cooper was born at Denville, Morris County. He was educated at the Academy at Provost Marshal's office, in Morristown, was appointed in 1865 eashler of the Boonton Iron Works. In Novemper, 1876, he was elected to the New-Jersey Assembly by committees during the session. He was reelected to the Assembly of 1878, and was the candidate for Speaker of the Republican minority. He was unseated, however, by Mr. Salmon, his Democratic competitor in his district. In the following year he was chosen Clerk of the House, and held that position in the sessions of 1880 and 1881. He was secretary of the Republican State Committee in the Gubernatorial campaign. He begun the study of law in 1876, and was admitted to the bar. Last summer he acted as secretary of the Constitutional Commission. At the opening of the last Lexislature he presided as clerk. Mr. Cooper had been engaged in the banking business in this city. His fumeral will take place to morrow at 10:30 a.m., at Boonton.

EX-GOVERNOR REUBEN CHAPMAN. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May 18 .- Ex-Governor Reuben Chapman died here to day.

Reuben Chapman was born in Virginia in 1806, and after receiving an academic education he moved to Somerville, Morgan County, Alabama. He was a Representa tive from Alabama in the XXIVth, XXVth, XXVIth, ten miles.

"I came over," I said to Mr. Powell, "to see if it is true that you are raising o) sicrs here in Michigao."

"Then you've heard about it, have you! Weil, I guess you've struck the truth this time. I have got an oyster bed in No-houth Lake, and they seem to be doing well.

In politics he was a Democrat.

SETTLERS IN DAKOTA AND MANITOBA. THE CANADIAN MOVEMENT TO THE WINNIPEG COUNTRY-PROVINCIAL PATRIOTISM-EFFECT OF THE RED RIVER FLOODS-RAPID SETTLEMENT OF NORTH DAKOTA. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

ture of the spring migratory movement is the rush of Canadian farmers and mechanics to the far-Northwestern Province of Manitoba. It began early in the season, long before the frost was out of the ground, and has been going on ever since, checked a little lately, however, by the reports of the overflow in the lower Red River Valley. To reach their destination the emigrants have to pass through the States, so that the volume and character of the movement has been readily observed, especially at St. Paul, which is the gateway of the transportation lines leading to both Manitoba and North Dakota. Probably not fewer than 10,000 emigrants from the older portions of the Dominion have already passed through St. Paul on their way to the broad black prairies along the lower Red and the Assinibeine. In great part this singular hegira is due to the natural growth and overflow of the Canadian population, hemmed in upon a narrow strip of land between the vast northern forests and Lakes Erie and Ontario, and to the rather hard conditions of life for small farmers and laborers in the old communities of the Provinces. Its extraordinary size and suddenness is no doubt owing, however, to provincial patriotism, which has led the Dominion press to trumpet persistently the praises of what is called the Canadian Northwest. For several years prior to the present the flow of Canadian migration to the Northwestern region of the United States was so great as to excite jealous alarm in the minds of Provincial statesmen and editors. It was useless to tell the emigrants that Canada was a new country and that they ought to stay at home and develop its resources. They could not be induced to carve fresh farms out of the forests by dint of ten years of axe-swinging and brush-burning, when the prairies of Minnesota and Dakota were free to all comers. As Manitoba became better known, however, and it was determined beyond dispute that broad areas of level and adapted for wheat-raising existed there, a genuine feeling of exultation pervaded the population of Ontario and Quebec, and even penetrated to the distant and less patriotic provinces of New-Brunswick and Nova Scotia. No need to go to the States now for prairie farms. The papers began to praise Manitoba as though it were a new-found Eden. A popular enthusiasm for taking possession of this supposed agricultural paradise broke out, and thousands of people gathered up their implements and household gear and poured across the boundary at Port Hurou and Detroit, ticketed through over American railways to the far-off prairie-province of the Dominion.

The plain truth about Manitoba is that the arable portions of it exactly resemble the flat prairie country bordering the Red River on each side n Western Minnesota and Eastern Dakota, with the difference that the climate is more rigorous, the springs later in opening, and the ground wetter because it is lower down the stream, not as well-drained, more subject to overflow, and not as seen benefited by the hot rays of the summer sun. The country is worth settling, but it would not in the natural order of things be settled until the region south of the national boundary were pretty well filled up, had not the Canadian papers and the Canadian Pacific Railway scheme stimulated the present emigration movement. Critizens of the Inited States need feel no jealousy, though, at the sudden growth of the Canadian Northwest. Every emigrant who goes there, save a fow who go by steamboats to the head of Lake Superior, pays toll to the railroads of this country, and the province will inevitably be tributary in a commercial sense to St. Paul and Chicago, whatever its future politisprings later in opening, and the ground wetter be-

prairie dees not repel him. He goes straight to work without a day's delay to build a house and make a crop. In three years, if he has good luck, he will have his land and farm machinery paid for and a thousand dollars in the bank. In six he will own another quarter section and be spoken of as an old and prosperous settler.

CONTESTS ON THE TURF.

THIRD DAY OF THE LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

LOUISVILLE, May 18.-The Louisville Jockey Club continued their races here to day, five events being on the card, all of which were well contested from the start to the finish. The first was a selling race, for two-year-olds;

three-quarters of a mile. Olean won by a head, Annie Louise second, Punch third, Towboy fourth, Eleanor Holmes fifth, and Astarte last. Time, 1:174. French pools paid \$20 40. The second race was for the club purse, \$250, of which 550 to second; one mile. The race was terrific. Duke

\$50 to second; one mile. The race was terrific. Duke of Kent won by a length, Maggie Ayer second, Gus Matthews third, Mamie W. fourth, Neilie Peyton fifth, Claricita sixin, Robert Bruce seventh, Wapakoulin eighth, Quebee night and Glenarm last—the last four pulled up. Time, 1:4332. French pools paid \$4470.

The third was a seiling race; one and a quarter miles. Fathirta won by three parts of a length; Aleck Ament second, two lengths in front of Roc rester, third; Tax Gatherer fourth; Startle fifth, Time, 2:11. French pools paid (Fathirtza in the field) \$16 10.

The fourth race was the Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and a half, Katie Creel won: Pinafore second; Iesie third; Ruth fourth; Zoolite last, beaten off. Time, 2:39. French pools paid \$27.20.

The fifth race was a steepleshase, finnit ap, about one and three-quarter miles. Judge Burnett won by a length; Miss Malloy second, a length in front of Guy third, Booton-on-the-Table fourth, Suannanoa fifth, Bagdad sixth. Annetic cantered in slowly some minutes after. Time, 3:26. French pools paid (Judge Burnett in the field) \$31.60.

FOUR RACES AT WASHINGTON.

FOUR RACES AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The track at the Ivy City course was very much improved to-day and was in fair condition. The first race was the Youthful Stakes for wo year-olds, half a mile. Anirim came home an east winner, Mirth second, and Eolist, Corons, Lotta H. and winner, Mirth second, the route, toricas, route it, and Joe Cammer following in the order in which they are named. Time, 0.55½. Frence pools paid \$11.35. The second race was the Diplomatic Stakes for all ages; one and one-half miles. Glemmore mished two lengths ahead of La Gloria. Time, 2:57. French pools

lengths ahead of La Gioria. Time, 2:57. French pools paid \$5.85.

The third was a selling race for all ages; one mile. Charence won, Chickadee second, Chara third, and Chara A., Nimbelcoot, Olive, Sportsman, Beide of the North, Cape Clear and Bismarck following. Time, 1:45. French pools paid \$20.20.

The fourth was a dash of one and a quarter miles for all ages. Colonel Sprague won by two lengths, a dead heat between Gleinmore and Compensation, Kene fourth and the others strung out, Time, 2:1112. French pools paid \$760.

THE EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.

NORFOLK, Va., May 18 .- At the session of the Episcopal Council to-day Bishop Whittle refused to entertain the question on division of a diocese claimed

NORTHWESTERN MIGRATION. under the canons. He alone, he said, had the right to take the initiative in the matter. A plan will be offered to morrow for ascertaining the wishes and views of the aity on the subject.

THE SOUTHERN METHODISTS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18.-The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South decided to-day not to elect a Bishop in place of Atticus G. Haygood, elected on Monday, who declined to be or-FARGO, Dakota, May 6,-The most striking feadained. The Committee on Revisal presented a report the Episcopal Methodist Church. Drs. Lewis Parker, of New-Orleans; R. K. Hargrove, Nashville; J. C. Gran-berry, Nashville, and A. W. Wilson, Baltimore, were or-dained Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church, in the presence of 1,000 people at McKendree Church this afternoon. ecommending a change in the name of the Church to

OFFER FOR THE PHILADELPHIA GAS WORKS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—A letter was presented to President Lex of the Common Council to-day signed by the president, general manager and chief engineer of the Hydrogen Company, of New-York, offering to lease the Philadelphia Gas Works at a valuation of not less than \$12,000,000 nor more than \$15,000,000, paying an annual rental of 5 per cent thereon for twenty years. The company promises to supply gas at the rate of \$1 35 per 1,000 feet.

THE COURTS.

SUING JAMES R. KEENE AND OTHERS. CHARGES OF FRAUDULENT MISREPRESENTATION

MADE AGAINST WELL-KNOWN WALL-ST. MEN. William E. Badeau has begun in the Superior Court an action against James R. Keene, John D. Prince, James Whitely, H. E. Logau, Henry C. Oakley and Maynard C. Eyre to recover \$1,800, the price paid by him for 600 shares of the Bradshaw Mining Company. which are alleged to be worthless, or at least of only nominal value. The complaint recites that in May, 1881, the defendants Prince, Whitely, Logan and Eyre were copartners doing business as stockbrokers under the firm name of Prince & Whitely, and that at the same time the defendant Keene was a stock operator doing business in New-York City. These defendants, the complaint alleges, entered into a conspiracy with C. F. Me-Dermott, then a resident of California, for the purpose of fraudulently imposing upon the public of New-York two certain mining properties in the "Tombstone district" in Arizona known as the Bradshaw and Washington mines, by causing the public to believe that the mines were of great value and that persons buying stock in them would receive "enormous returns for their investments." The Bradshaw mine was represented to be worth \$2,250,000 and the Washington mine \$1,000,000. In pursuance of this alleged conspira-cy to defraud the public the defendants had published a report in regard to the mines made by F. Rhan, a mining engineer and metallurgist, and one made by T. Augustus Humbert, a mining engineer. The reports were artfully contrived to induce the public to believe that the mines were of "enormous" value, and that the Bradshaw mine had produced large quantities of silver ore, and that veins were exposed in it from which ore had been taken worth on an average \$70 a ton. The quantity of ore "absolutely in sight at the time of the examination" by Mr. Humbert was estimated at \$829,788 34. The defendents also issued circulars from the office of Prince and Whitely, in which the reports above mentioned were incorpor ated, and in which it was stated that a corporation called the Bradshaw Mining Company of Arizona had been formed with a capital stock of \$2,500,000, divided into 250,000 shares. It was also stated that the working capital in the treasury of the company was \$75,000 in eash. For the purpose of working the Washington mine a company had been organized with a capital of \$1,000,000. The

working capital in cash in the treasury amounted to \$50,000. It was also stated that the Bradshaw mine had been developed to a large extent, there having been opened upon it " a substantially timbered double partment shaft 300 feet deep, equipped with the best hoisting engine in the Territory of Arizona." The shaft showed from the surface to the bottom a well-defined true fissure vein of high grade silver-bearing quartz, averaging from five to twelve feet in width at the bottom of the shaft. Ore taken from this shaft had given a net result of \$80 a ton. Altogether a body of ore was shown

steamboats to the head of Lake Superior, pays told to the rairoads of this country, and the province will inevitably be tribularly and the foreign of the shaft. Ore taken from this shaft had given a net senting the state of the shaft of \$80 a ton. Altogether a body of ore was shown estimated at from \$800,000 to \$1,500,000. The work of the shaft of \$80 a ton. Altogether a body of ore was shown the major the wheat country south of it, both traversed by the same lines of railoud, that the teer Canadian previous the bonds of colonial dependence on the shaft of the shaft of the shaft of the country south of it. Both traversed by the same lines of railoud, that the teer Canadian previous the bonds of colonial dependence on the Union.

The recent flood, which has not yet substied in the lower Red River Valley so as to admit the restorted the "Manitoba boom." Two or three thousand emigrants were left stranded at railway stations for several days, until steamers were provided to take them through the shooted distriction of the stranded attributed the stress of adverse circumstances, and concluded to settle on the American side of the line, where there is plenty of good land far above the highest freshet mark. They were wise, for Dalota has every morit in the way of fertility possessed by Manitoba, with the said and membership of the American Republic.

Immigration into North Dakota been late this season on account of the cold weather, which has reached far thoo May without yet sensibly giving way to apring influences. It About 200 people a day seems to be the average size of the current flowing weathward from this point. Probably the folial movement of settlers from April to July into North Dakota and the Veilowestone Valley will reach \$2,000. What is going on in somit placed and the set of the current flowing weathward from this point. Probably the folial movement of settlers, who consider people a day seems to be the average size of the current flowing weathway the probably with the second of the propose of the curren

A SUIT ABOUT FIFTH AVENUE PROPERTY. Louisa Troup began recently in the Supreme Court an action against Adelia D. Ireland, as heir of Robert L. Pell and others, for the purpose of setting aside a deed of the premises at No. 218 Fifth-ave. executed by her and her sister, Mrs. Brinkerhoff, to Mr. Pell about ten years ago. The ground stated in the com plaint for setting the deed aside is misrepresentation and abuse of confidence on the part of Mr. Pell, who was the attorney for Miss Troup and her sister and lived on terms of social intimacy with them. Mr. Pell married a terms of social intimacy with them. Mr. Pell married a daughter of Mrs. Brinkerhoff. Miss Troup is about ninety years old and declares that she never intended to deed the property to Mr. Pell, nor did her sister intend to do this. They had made mutual wills, by which the property went to the survivor. The case came on for trial yesterday before Justice Larremore. It is said that Mrs. Ireland does not intend to centest the suit, and that the principal object of it is to cut off the claims of Mr. Pell's creditors (amounting to about \$60,000) against the property.

COURT CALENDARS-MAY 19. SUPREME. COURT-CHAMBERS - Held by Donohue, J.-Cal. ndar called at 11 a. m.-Nos 15, 34, 47, 56, 64, 65, 68, 97, 07, 121, 154, 169, 171, 184, 195, 204, 205, 207, 209, 213, 216, 5, 215, 223, 224, 225. 19, 20 COURT GENERAL SHAPE COURT GENERAL TRANSPORT OF THE STATE OF THE 336, 185, 197, 58, 138, 265, 334, 386, 59, 294, 240, 346, 317, 285, 351, 180, 143.
SUPREMI COURT—CRECUIT—PART I—Held by Barrett, J.—Calendar called at 1:30 p. m.—Nos, 9185, 2888, 2764, 2770, 2834, 1047, 927, 9118, 1051, 509, 1705, 2800, 1528, 1764, 1764, 659, 1100, 2704, 427, 9124, 1243, 828, 15634, 2605, 15634, 2605 PART II-Held by Van Vorst, J.-Case on No. 1,429 Shaw agt, the New-York Equitable Insurance Company-No.

Shaw agt the New-York Equitable Insurance Company—No day calendar Held by Lawrence, J.—Short canses—Nos. 16774, 2810, 2850, 2832, 1600, 2671, 3019, 2905, 2906, 2355, 2933, 3938, 2502, 2687, 2877, 2790, 2666.
SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Russell, J.—Calendar called at 11 a. m.—No. 3.
SUPERIOR COURT—THIAL TERM—PART I—Held by Truax, J.—Nos. 933, 56, 791, 227, 243, 825, 194, 531, 257, 237, 1033, 704, 839, 728, 1102, 166.
PART 111—Held by Arnoux, J.—Nos. 874, 1019, 726, 734, 745. T45.

COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TREM—Held by Daly, J.—Calendar called at 11 a. m.—No. 4.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TREM—PART I—Held by Van Hoosen, J.—Nos. 1857, 854, 1416, 1423, 1422, 1722, 865, 1236, 540, 541, 1942, 2001, 1031, 372, 1940, 1990, 1400, 1940, 1980, 1590, 1187, 922, 1244, 918, 1980.

PART III—Held by Van Brunt, J.—Nos. 1953, 1872, 1790, 1884, 1880, 1872, 1440, 1441, 1781, 1871, 1887, 1924, 1928, 1938, 1941, 1945, 1800, 1998, 1866, 1901, 1902, 1020, 1035, 881 account Common Comm

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Thursday, May 18, 1882. The following sales were made at the Exchange salesroom to-day:

By A. H. Muller & Son. 1 4-story brick house with lot. No 5 Gramercy Park, w s, 52.7 ft n of 20th-st, plot of land 20.5x110; G 2 lotans West 72d.st, 250 ft cof 10th-ave, each 25 x102.2; C Himn
2 lots ns West 72d.st, adjoining above, each 25x102.2; J R Smith
4 lots ns West 72d.st, adjoining above, each 25x102.2; A8,809
1 lot ns West 72d.st, 50 ft cof above, 25x102.2; John Harney
4 lots West 73d.st, 250 ft cof 10th-ave, each 25x102.2; G J Hamilton
4 lots ns West 73d.st, adjoining above, each 25x102.2; 36,800
6 lots ns West 73d.st, adjoining above, each 25x102.2; 36,800 E Oppenhelmer. 1 lot = a West 73d-st, 50 ft e of above, 25x102.2; R W

Marsh
1 block of land, bounded by Bonlevard, lith ave,
90th st. and 91st. st. 201.5x825. J I West
1 plot of land n a West 11 5th st. block front between
8t Nicholas and 7th ave, 3051105.5x283, 8x109.3;
Isaac Rodman.
4 lots on 11th ave, a w cor of 105th st, together in size,
100.11x100; same buyer.

By Louis Mesier.

Action Proposition Proposition 11 to No. 653

By Bichard V. Harnett.

lot on Madison.ave, n e cor of Soth-st. 26.7x100; J 9,300 29.050

same buyer

1 similar house with lot. No 1,159 Park.ave. e.s. adjoining above, lot 18.5x100; same buyer

1 similar house with lot. No 1,159 Park.ave. e.s. adjoining above, lot 18.5x100; same buyer

1 2-story frame house with lot. No 79 Park.st. ns. 77.6ft wof Mulberry-st. plot of land 25.5x50 3;

John Fallon

1 lot n 5 West 90th-st. 100 ft w of Sth-ave. 25x100.8;

V K Stovenson Jr. By E. H. Ludlow & Co.

nga with 2 lets, Nos 334 and 336 West 48th-st, 400 it w of 8th-ave, each lot 25x100.5; Math-coran

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

52d-st, s.s. 300 ft wo 79th-ave, 25x100.5; S H Martling, trustee, to H Shafer
Delancey st, No 277 frear of), 18.0x18; J G Larce
and wife to J F Fitzsimmons.

50th-st, n.s. 195 ft w of 2d-ave, 40x100.5; W Heldgerd
and another to A F Frescher

15th-st, s.s. 163 ft e of Ave.B, 25x103.3; E Brainerd
and wife to J McWilliam

Greenwich-st, No 31; C J Goeller to R T Bang and
another. NEW-YORK CITY. 3,500 64th-st, sa 100 ft w of 4th-ave, 20x,100.5; Thos H Schulz to Henry Randel Schulz to Henry Raudel Samo property. Henry Randel and wife to Emilie Schulz

Schulz.

55th-st, s.s., 2<7.6 ft e of 7th-ave, 433x 105.5; Henri-ctta Chesebrough, trustee, etc, to Ashbel H. etta Chesebrough, trustee, etc. to Asabei H Farney. ame property; Ann E Smith and husband to A H Farney
Same property; Ann E Smith and husband to A H
Barney
52d.st. ss. 95.10 fte of 4th-ave, 19.2x100.5; Steinway & Sons to E E Feker.
Tists at ss. 122 ft of AveA. 25x100.5; Pat'k Shine
and wife to T Stack

7th-st. ns. 475 ft woll 10th-ave, 25x100.5; Henry W
Richardson and wife to Wm Riedell.
Madisson-ave, a wor of 3tth-st. 30x05; J Lorillard
nod wife to Pierre Lorillard, jr.
33d-st. ss. 298 ft of 10th-ave, 15x100; also 33d-st,
as. 193 ft of 10th-ave, 15x100; E F Blackhurst
et al to C A Plammer.
22d-st. N1 168 West, Maria E Dowd and husband to
Ann Mahen.
28th-st. ns. 30t. If eof 8th-ave, 24-10 ax88.9; H J
Hunt et al to A Cary and another.
11gth-st, ss. 75 ft wolf Boulevard, 160x100; Emily M
Parisen to J Townshend.
Monroe-st, ns cor of Madison-ave, 35x108; Nancy
Hermann to Matchal I, Sheldon
Locust-ave, es, lot 33, West Farms, 25x70; J Loughran and wife to T Loughan.
Bowery, No St, 25x100; Fh B Underhill to Moses
Goldsmith and another
Pell-st, Nos 12 and 14 Manhattan Life Ins Co to A H
Woodhull
41st-st, ns. 100 ft e of Madison-ave, 20.6x52; Geo P 21,750 2,500 120,000 9,000 100 19.000

Pell.st. Nos 12 and 14. Manhattan Life Ins Co to A H Woodhull
41stst. n.s. 100 ft e of Madison-ave. 20.6x52; Geo P Smith, referee. to J F Gray
10th.ave. e.s. 99.11 tt sof 161st-st. 49.10x86.11x irrepair, H L Armstrong, referee, etc. to Michael Hone.
Cannon st. No 41; Edward Willett and wife to Jas F Fitzstimmons.
73d-st. s. 2.50 ft e of 10th ave. 19x100.5; EM Sperling and wife to E France.
St Nicholacave. es. 234.94 ft sof 145th-st. 75x200; William C Lepster and wife to William T Ryerson William C Lepster and wife to William T Ryerson William C Lepster and wife to William T Ryerson Stevens and husband to Mary L Hewins.
1st-ave. a we cor of 70th-st. 25.4x105x104x28x70; A Kelly and wife to Anna Lebmann
Few.ave. e.s. 25.5 ft s of 122d-st. 25x100; A W Moore and wife to J H Deane. 4,000 7,500 9,300 9.500

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J. Romaine Brown, 1,280 Broadway. Entire

LENOX HILL. ENOX HILL.
FOR SALE, ON A PROMINENT CORNER,
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SIZES FROM 18 TO 23 FEET FRONT.
Neighborhood established with first-class buildings. Exterior of each noise different
Interiors huisbed in a variety of hard woods, with high wainsching, Sc. Open freplaces, of the latest pattern, electric
technics are bells throughout. Interiors unished in a variety of nark woods, with many wanted nothing, &c. Open fireplaces, of the latest pattern, electric lighting and bells throughout. Plumbing of the very beat material and executed upon the latest principles. A rigid inspection of this and all other work is solicited.

is solicised.

For prices and particulars apply to
LEONAED J. CARPENTER,
Nos. 56 and 58 East 23d st. Y. M. C. A. Building,
and No. 68 Wall-st.

Anction Sales of Real Estate.

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of all the unsold property of the JUMEL ESTATE at the MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, No. 111 Broadway, New-York, on MAY 31, 1882.

By order of the Supreme Court, PHILO T. RUGGLES, Referee, By order of the Supreme Court.

BY OTHER OF THE SUPPREME STATE STA

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OFFICES TO RENT
OFFICES TO RENT
OF WALL-ST., RUNNING THROUGH TO BEAVERST.
Possession can be given in April. Apply D
N. W. WEIZ Liberty Street.

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TO LET in Brooklyn,-Two 3-story, stone 1 fronts, just put in co-aplete order. Apply on prom-ises, 518 and 520 Carlton-ave, or RULAND & WHITING.

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A -FOR SALE, 14,000 acres choice land in Hutchinson County, Texas; Pan-Handie country; two railroads projected through country; price low; no orchange. Address HUTCHINSON, Tribune Office.

HANDSONE country residence at Say A ville, Long Island, to let; fully turnished for the seion; also furnished house at Bridgehampton to let.

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AT ORANGE, N. J. (neighborhood specialty)
Property for sale and rent, all varieties, great bargains. EDWARD P. HAMMLTON, 119 Pine-st, N. Y. A T West field, on the New-Jersey Central, desirable building lots; location high; dramage perfect; can be obtained on favorable terms in plots to suit the purchaser by applying to J. KIRTLAND on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Westfield Hotel,

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE in the best A location on Staten Island; eight acres of land in lawn, anely shaded; commodious frame mansion and lodge; fine riew of Bay, and pertectly healthy; for sale on reasonable terms. Photograph with G. W. CARRINGTON, 111 Broadway, basement.

way, basement.

A T POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—For sale. The homestead of the late CHARLES W. SWIFT. on the Hyde Park road, ten minutes' walk from the Post Office, consisting of more than nine acres of choice land, with two story and attic frame dwelling, containing (say) fitteen rooms, with gas, heated by steam; carriage-house and ample ont-buildings; trait of choicest kinds and in abundance. For particulars apply to WALTER CORLIES, Agent, No. 8 Garden-st., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Fine farm, 117 acres, at Green-I lawn, Huntington, Suffolk County, Long Island, apply to W. T. FURMAN, Newtown, Long Island, FOR sale at a great bargain, a beautiful farm

L and country seat combined, in New Jersey, containing 50 acres of choice land, fine double house, surrounded by large shad trees and lawn, on a wide avenue leading to Woodbridge. J. O. HOYT & SON, 25 Nassau-st. FOR SALE.—At Sparkill, Rockland Co., N. Y., old-style house; in good repair; two acres land in garden and lawn; pienty of shade; small fruits; good water; mountain air; one hour from city by Northern E. R. of N. J. Apply to WILLIAM C. VEGHTE, executor, Sparkill, N. Y.

FOR SALE, at a sacrifice—A gentleman's f fruit and shads: a good opportunity

FOR SALE or TO LET.—House and about 10 or 12 acres of land, with abundance of fruit, at Hohokus, on Eric Railway; one location, half-mile from station; house contains nine rooms. Call on or address MARIA DICKEY, Hohokus, Bergen Co., N. J. FOR the season or for the year, a completely furnished country-seat; house contains 15 rooms; grounds cover 9 acres; stable and carriage house, gate-house, beautiful river and mountain views, 14 miles south of Fishkill station; rent, \$500 for the term. Address SCOFIELD & JONES, Fishkill-on Hudson, N. Y.

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A beautiful and healthful home in the in the hill country of Westchester County; Louse of 12 rooms, with bathroom; barn, ice house filled, garden and fruits; line shade and beautiful laws, three acres of land. Address

J. M. LEE, 9 Pine-st. FOR SALE.—At Sparkill, N. Y., large, old style house (12 rooms); about two acres tand in garden and lawn, plenty of shade, small fruits; good water; one-half or more of purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage. Apply to William C. VEGHTE, Ex., Sparkill, R. Y.

Country Property Fer Sale and Co Let FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

PRICE, \$3,000. Farm of 29 acres, good loamy soil, within 3 miles of Riverhead Village, county town of Suffoik County; house and farm buildings quite new, with yaging orchard. For further particulars inquire of GEORGE 1. WOODBUFF, 303 and 305 Greenwich-st., N. Y. City, or address P. O. Box 55, Riverhead Post Office.

FOR RENT.—At Sayville, Long Island, a large house of 16 rooms, nearly new, fully furnished, near the bay; ice-house filled, bath-house; also a cosey cottage of 9 rooms, unfurnished, simuled within 200 feet of the bay; nigrounds and shade; also for asle, a small farm of about 20 acres; house and barn situated near the bay, and in full view of the same with 7 roots of strand. 9.050 of the same with 7 rods of strand.

18 AC H. GREEN, Box 27, Sayville, Suffelk Co., Long

FOR SALE .- A delightful country-seat; about I 100 acres of choice land; commodious house, barn and usual outbuildings; pure water, this gardens, fruit, shads and ornamental trees, unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness of location, on Prospect Hill, Village of Basking Ridge, N. J.; churches, schools, stores, hotels, market, post-office, telegraph and railroad depot in immediate vicinity; daily communication with New York by railroad; house, grounds and gardens in good order; ice-house filled; land in cultivation.

tion.

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the first privileges, economy, &c., 25 MORRISTOWN.—On Madison-ave., new and bandsomely furnished house. For sale or lease on very favorable terms. RANDOLPH BROS., 111 Broadway.

MONTCLAIR, N. J. To Let.—Large house, furnished, with stables, three acres, handsomest laws in Montclair; for the year or season. Others for sale or let WILLLIAM JACOBUS, Montclair, N. J. mer, a large, comfortable house, standing in the mids of a nine-acre lawn, on Morris-ave, first place east of Wash ngton's Headquarters. Address 15 West 20th-st., New York MONTCLAIR, N. J.—To let; furnished house for season or until April 1; hot and cold water, burglar alarm, &c. 4 acres garden, orchard and shade: 4 minute from Watchung Station. Address OWNER, 29 East 20th-at

MORRISTOWN.—An elegant mansion, fully IVA furnished, with ten acres, well-shaded, to let RY JOHNSON, Morristown, N. J. TO RENT.-Furnished, double house on Orange Mountain: 13 rooms, including bath-room: second door from Mountain ave on Hillands ave., Moniciair, N. J.; rent \$100 per mouth; references required. Apply on the

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WANTED.—A cottage for the summer, must be near the water and no chills. F. A. M., 489 Wash-ington-ave., Brooklyn. N. Y.

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From Pier No. 20. North River, New-York,
Circassia. May 27, 7 a.m. Holivia. June 3, 6 a.m.
Furnessia. May 27, 1 n. m. | Anchoria. June 10, moon. Furnessia. May 27, 1 n. in 1 Anchorna. ...Jupe 10, noon.
GLASGOW, LIVER POOL, BELFASTOR LONDON DERRY.
Cabin, \$6010 \$50. Excursion tickets at reduced ratea.
Second Cabin, \$40. Steerage, outward, \$23, prepaid, \$11.
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HENDERSON BROTHERS, Agenta, 7 Bowling Green.

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New and direct line to the South of Franca
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CHATEAU LEOVILLE, 4,000 tons. (new)... Sat., May 27
Travellers for France. Spain and Italy, Pyronces, Pau,
Nice, &c., will save time and expense by taking this line.
Cablin (including wine), \$30. Steerage, \$24. For passage
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NOTICI — LANE ROUTE."

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FROM PIER NO. 40, NORTH RIVER,
SCYTHIA. Wednesday, May 24, 10:30 a.m.,
ROTHNIA. Wednesday, June 7, 9:30 a.m.,
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Steamers marked thus 4 do not carry steerage.
Cabin passage, 8:0 and 8:109
Steerage tickets to and from all parts of Europe at very low
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Leaving Per 33, N. R. footof Sing-st,
MISCONSIN Tuesday, May 23, 9:30 a. m.
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NEVADA Saturday, June 5 8 a. m.
WYOMIN Tuesday, June 13 3p, m.
ARIZONA Tuesday, June 13 3p, m.
ARIZONA Tuesday, June 13 3p, m.

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CABIN PASSAGE (according to stateroom). \$60, \$50 and
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SETWEEN NEW-YORK AND HAVER.
Pier of Company, new, No. 42 North River, foot of Morton-at
The assengers of visit in a word to old transit by English
railwayand the liseculoris of orestag the Castan in smail DM.

S. UFRMAIN, Berry... Wednesday, May 24, 11 a.m.
AMERIQUE, Santell... Wednesday, May 31, 3; m.
ST. LAVES T. Servan... Wednesday, June 7, 10 a.m.
LOUIS DE BEBIAN, Agent, No. Chowing Green.

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STEAMSHIP LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK,

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NOTICE. These Steamers take the extreme southerty
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CITY OF ROME.

SATURDAY, May 27, noon, CITY OF RICHMOND.

THURSDAY, June 1, 4p in CITY OF MONTREAL

STURBAY, June 10, noon CITY OF HOLL IN STURBAY, June 10, noon CITY OF From First 30 (now manaber) North River.

CABIN PASSACE, SSS and Side.

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PED STAR LINE.

United States and Royal Belgian Mail Steamers.

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The selentid directedas full-powered steamers.

WAESLAND

Saturday, May 2., 8 am.

Salvorday, May 2., 8 am.

Salvorday, May 2., 1 p. m.

Salvorday, May 2., 2 p. m.

Salvorday, May 2., 3 p. m.

Salvorday, May 2., 1 p. m.

Salvorday, May 2., 1 p. m.

Salvorday, May 2., 1 p. m.

Salvorday, May 2., 3 p. m.

Salvorday, May 2., 1 p

PETER WRIGHT & SONS, Geat Ag as 35 broads and Peter Roll of the NETHERLANDS.

Steamers leave Co.'s Pier, foot of Sussex-at., Jersey City.

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Wednesday, May 24, 6p. as.

Wednesday, May 24, 6p. as.

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lst Cabin, \$70. 2d Cabin, \$50. Steerage, \$26. propad, \$24.

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